# MISS CLARK WEDS DR. MORRIS BEFORE A GREAT THRONG IN REGAL STATE.

Daughter of the Rich Copper King Led to the Altar Through Fairyland of Jewels and Flowers.

Millionaires by the Score and Thousands of Fair Women Watched the Princely Nuptials of the Montana Girl.

My the only New York Evening Newspaper reporter who was a Guest at the wedding.)

Miss Katherine S. Clark and Dr. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris were married at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon amid a scene of splendor not witnessed in this country since the day Anna Gould became the Countess de Castellane.

Millions of dollars of wealth was represented in the vast assemblage which crowded the enormous space of t. Thomas's Church when the bridal party wended its way to the flower-cov-

By the time the festivities are ended to-night Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, the father of the bride, will have expended a sum said to exceed \$150,000 in celebrating the marriage of his handsome daughter in a manner deemed worthy of so great an heiress.

### A SIMPLE CEREMONY.

Despite this immense amount of money ingly unostentatious outwardly.

The decorations of the church were in harmonious and simple taste, and the Clark-Morris wedding will live in the social history of New York as one of the richest, most splendid and altogether one of the most notable events ever celebrated here.

church would have recruited two regiments of men; the crowd without would have manned an entire brigade. Pifth avenue, for blocks both south and north of St. Thomas's, and overflowing into the side streets, was an almost im-The women predominated, of

It seemed as if a quarter of the maiden and matron population of Manhattan had taken a half-holiday for the occasion. The police had a giant task in clearing the streets for the never ending

### BRIDAL PARTY ARRIVES.

But they did well, and when, at 3.45 the carriages containing Miss Clark, her father, sister, and maids drove up to the side entrance, the batons of the officers gave them speedy ingress.

Within the church the odor of flowers was so heavy as to be oppressive, and jewelled vinaigrettes were in constant use. The pews, pillars, windows, chane cel, altar, organ loft-all were smothered in roses of white and pink, sweet peas. flower now in bloom, and many with blooms forced, not forgetting the rare prehids and exotics for which sums capable of supporting the government of a city like White Plains or Rondout for years had been expended.

In the seats, and even crowded against the walls, and hanging over the bal conles were the wives and daughters of conles were the wives and daughters of copper kings, oil kings, eliver kings, gold kings, wheat kings, railroad kings—all the various kings of the financial world. And too, were Senators and Representatives in Congress and foreign diplomats and ladies of gentle birth and high degree, and ladies whose fathers or grandfathers had started life selling susting the fathers had started life selling sus. they walked down the aisle and passed penders, or clerking in a country store, out into the struggling sunshine of the

### A CURIOUS THRONG.

there, some out of curiosity, others out of real affection for a lovely girl who will become some day one of the world's greatest heiresses; others to show their friendship for the man whose annual income is probably greater than that of the Vanderbilts or the Astors or the Goelets or the Morgans, or perhaps greater than that of the Rockefellers.

Ones leading down on the sides to the flowers be great arches.

The bride asked that the flowers be sent to the hospitals of all creeds and races after the welding.

The bridesmans were Miss Mai prouts, of Butte, Mon., and Miss Christine Pomeroy, a niece of the bridegroom, the understand the bridegroom, the understand the bridesmans were Dr. E. M. Culver.

W. A. Clark, Jr., Mat Howe, Newbold Morris, G. Francklyn Lawrence and Dr. Charles T. Parker. And while one who was of this throng.

yet far apart, sat wondering and awestruck, the mighty organ pealed forth a wedding march, and soon after a tell, slender girl, her pale face hidden from P. perfect view by masses of white lace. entered the door and leaning on the arm of a little bearded man, walked slowly up the aisle, her satin boots crunching with the tiny soles priceless flowers that had been strewn in her joyous path. in her wake were other white robed gir's and men in sober black, but few gave them heed. The eyes of a breathless legion were fixed, not on those who

followed, but on she who led. A graceful bride she was, somewhat shrinking, but sweet to look upon and maidenly-a girl going to the chief event. the one great joy of her life, just the same as if she did not possess \$6,000,000, but was a little shoppir: whose only

### dot was the love of an honest man. GARBED IN PRICELESS LACE.

One could scarcely recognize that girl carbed in priceless lace as that other other disease. girl on her way to the aitar, and yet What the dyspeptic wants is obundant there was that in her carriage, in the survition, which means plenty good, almost faltering steps, in the pallor, not wholesome, well-cooked food and something

the close-cropped beard. A manly, works or not. One of these tablets will di-handsome fellow he was, and as he took gest 3,000 grains of meat or eggs.



avenue. On the altar itself were four magnifi-It was a curious assemblage, possible cent vases full of Easter lilies, sixty in in no country on earth save the United each vase. At either side of the altar States of America. And they were fall were massive columns, with smaller there, some out of curiosity, others out ones leading down on the sides to the

### GUESTS OF NOTE.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hambiton Fish Kean, Mrs. A. Newbold Mortis, Mrs. De Barril, Mrs. Aug. P. Montant, Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. W. Manlee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fritsch, Miss Gilbert, Charles Stewart Smith, Mrs. C. B. Alexander (Miss Crosker), Mrs. Dr. Parker, Mrs. Caroline De Forest, Mrs. James B. Townsend, Dr. Stuy, Fish Morris, William E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Schaffer, the Misses Bear, William Russeil, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. John Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. Ogden, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Gou-

### TRUTHS EASILY DIGESTED.

Concerning a Method of Curing Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles.

incurable by many people who do not realize the advance made in modern medical science. and because by the old methods and remedies a cure was rarely in ever obtained Dyspepsia is now cured as readily as any

almost faitering steps, in the pallor, not unmixed with a tinge of rose, which one saw dimiy through the veil, that told as plainly as spoken words that she was simply the bride, not the owner of millions this atternoon.

As the party reached the altar she was met by a tall, dark, nervous man in afternoon dress, his cheeka a trifle pallid, too, as one could see beneath the close-cropped beard. A manly,

handsome fellow he was, and as he took his place beside the girl in white his place beside the girl in white his eyes glanted once at her admiringly, and then he knolt with her before the priest in his robes of black and white.

It was all over very quickly. The ring trial makes one more friend for this encolumn grace graced upon a trembling hand; the

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The World Almanac



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